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FRIDAY .....JANUARY 1, 1886.

The Discriminating Veto. The discriminating veto, like minority representation, is plausible when the case of vice, we first endure, then

end by regarding it as intolerable-cercate of the discriminating veto. We intend in due time to answer the

States? At present log-rolling is ne- our business-men a better New-Year counsel for the State in certain coupon cessary only to the extent of securing greeting than is conveyed in the ex- cases in the State and United States a bare majority in the House of Repre- pression of the hope that the earnest of courts. He recommended that a proper sentatives. Give the President a dis- 1885 may be fulfilled, criminating veto, enabling him to return certain items without his approval, and rendering it necessary to censures the Washington Post for its lowed a fee of \$300 for legal services the success of the vetoed items, and seems to be always in the east with city of Richmond in connection with after the usual interchange of messages. the consequence will at once be a close cooperation of the advocates of appropriations to the improvement of rivers and harbors, which ment of rivers and harbors, which sort. The Louisville Post, a Demo- Attorney-General Garland, and the late advocates will agree amongst them- cratic paper sustaining the Administra- R. T. Merrick, Jr. In closing he says: selves to stand by one another tion's anti-silver policy, denounces Mr. "The importance of the issues involved selves to stand by one another under all circumstances, and permit tion's anti-silver policy, denounces Mr. in the importance of the country of Pulashi was ment of additional counsel to represent reached Messes. Gaines and Gee, of the not one item to be stricken from such as the Washington Post rever applies the Commonwealth before the Supreme Senate, refused to vote, except upon the an appropriation bill. If it requires to Mr. RANDALL. It is all wrong. Court of the United States." ten millions of dollars now, when only Mr. BECK is a true Democrat. So is Ordered to be printed. and making it necessary to get a two-thirds vote. Are congressmen fools? the men who agree with Mr. RANDALL Not they. When the members on the tariff question, they couldn't following resolution which accompanied who ask for money to improve their small rivers are solicited to the carry many more.

The Louisville Courier Journal com-

It is self-evidently true. Instead of portant."

down in the Constitution of the United in any bill that the Democratic House | Code of 1873; also, he will furnish a | ing the purest and most reasonable States, and see how that manner has of Representatives may frame on that statement showing the aggregate Constitution still requires electors to choose the President of the United States, and then you may foresee how the disarrested in America for murder, the arrested in America for murder and then you may foresee how the dis-criminating veto will bring upon the State will do well to employ Mr. Keicountry the very evils which its friends | ley to assist in the prosecution .- Couexpect it to put down.

A Card from Mr. Ashton Starke. Macon, Ga., Dec. 29, 1885. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

My attention has just been drawn to an editorial in your issue of the 27th, entitled "The Public Schools," in which you criticise a bill recently offered by myself in the House of

me to amend the bill. The bill has been offered for what I conceive to be the interest of the public schools of Richmond, or I should not have become its patron. If it can be amended to better subserve their interests I shall be thankful for the suggestion; and to satisfy you of my honesty of purpose, it is proper to state | that of RICHARD M. VENABLE, of the that while I gave notice of the meeting | Baltimore bar, on the "Partition of of the committee to which this bill was referred to all the parties of whom I could learn, on either side of the question, to appear and make their state- the American Bar Association, at Saments before it was unanimously ratoga Springs, N. Y., last August. "reported," I have since consented to ask a recommittal of the bill, that its opponents may have a second opportunity to attack it. If there is injustice or wrong in it I am anxious to know of it, and to this end I ask you to publish the specific reasons how and why the bill, if passed, will work to the injury of the public schools of Richmond. I must confess that in the article alluded to the mere sentiments in regard to the School Board do not strike

me as specific arguments. I have received authority to appoint Naval Academy similar perhaps to that | Turkey all the year 'round free of cost. mentioned as in the hands of Senator Lovenstein, should any young man wish to avail himself of it. My opinion is that our State schools offer them just as good, if not better opportunities, and I could hope that no Virginia boy at least would ever need go beyond BILLY CHANDLER announces that

Very respectfully, ASHTON STARKE.

mittee of the House of Delegates and | DLER?

oppose the passage of the bill in question. So we do not propose to discuss it at present. We will say, however, that we cannot understand why the The DAILY DISPATCH is delivered to school laws of Richmond should differ from the school laws of Norfolk, Peannum; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 for three | tersburg, Lynchburg, Staunton, or any other place. Nevertheless, if the bill be submitted to the voters of Richmond for ratification or rejection, we shall make no further opposition to its passage. Let the voters decide.

A Business Barometer. Richmond's exhibit for 1885, as illustrated in the Dispatch this morning is most gratifying. The facts and figures speak for themselves, and render comment almost a work of supererogation. There is one point, however, which so strongly emphasizes all that is set forth by our local chronicle in respect of the city's business condition that we cannot forbear to touch upon it. The business of the banks is the barometer of all business. Nothing affords a better criterion of the trade of a given year than the movements and transactions in money for that year. The business of lachmond for 1885, as indicated by the showing of her banks, was in at satisfactory-more satisfactory was that of 1884. Each ba something to its surrius after defirst presented for consideration. In claring a dividend The demand for money during the past six months par-

pity, then embrace. In the case of the discriminating veto, we reverse the in which discounts have been disprocess. We like it better when it is tributed indicates increased ramificafirst proposed than at 25% time after- tions in trade, and the bad debts wards. We begin by liking it. We reported are hardly worth mentioning, act to provide for the sale of certain lands in the town of Buchanan and city Lifely as a power to be conferred upon speculation during the year, and the of Richmond, approved March 10, 1884, the proceeds of the sale were ordered the President of the United States. consensus of opinion among the heads to be invested in bonds of the State to We are not surprised, therefore, to of our banking institutions is that be held for the erection of a public learn that our contemporary of the business is upon a safe, economical, and building for library and public offices; Boston Herald is at present an advo- solid basis. As to the year 1886 our and whereas the necessities of the State bankers are hopeful. They do not look - early as practicable for a business boom, but they seem article on that subject which our Boston contemporary addresses particu- ance of economy and conservatism, and consisting of three on the part of the ton contemporary addresses particularly to us. At present we will content ourselves with arguing that the discriminating veto would fail entirely to look for a prosperous new year for busieffect the object which it is expected to accomplish. It would make the present session of the General Aslog-rolling an absolute fixity in credit upon the management of sembly. the national House of Representatives. our banks, speaks well for the sagacity Think how many river-and-harbor bills and integrity of our business-men as a Governor Cameron, by his private sechave been passed by a two-thirds vote class, and holds out bright promises retary, relative to an appropriation by since the close of the war between the for the future. We cannot extend to the General Assembly for the pay of

Our Charlottesville correspondent sinners; that L. T. W. Marye be alsecure a two-thirds vote in order to attacks upon Mr. RANDALL. The wind rendered in the Circuit Court of the stitution is so changed as to give the tion or the tariff question. Without Courts of Justice, made an elaborate

"The silver question has attracted tives will bind themselves to pass over other questions, and he puts it first and the President's veto their little appro- foremost among topics demanding the priations. Log-rolling run mad will be prompt attention of Congress. But it is no more urgent than the tariff, which he has very unwisely relegated to a

putting an end to log-rolling, the dis- The silver question is not a party criminating veto would be the food question, and therefore Mr. CLEVEupon which it would feed until it had | LAND wisely advises legislation in regrown into the proportions of a monster gard to it. On the other hand, the Senate with a list of the fines imposed Syrup. question of protection comes up when- by the courts of the Commonwealth President of the United States as laid at all likely that the Senate will concur gust, 1855, which are required to be at Co., at 1100 east Main street, have

Mr. KUILLY is not vindictive. He would defend FRANCIS JOSEPH at re-enact an act to incorporate the Washleast as willingly as he would prose. ington, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railcute him, notwithstanding our contem-

LEGAL EVIDENCE,-Justice McArthur had a witness before him yester-Delegates, and conclude by requesting | day whose evidence was a conversation he had with a defendant over the telephone. The evidence was ruled out as not admissible. - Washington Post.

A marriage by telegraph wouldn't

A very interesting and able paper is Powers Between the Federal and State Governments," read at the meeting of

BRIEF COMMENT.

A happy new year and no return of

The compliments of the season to

"WARD is printing in prison." WARD cannot get along without "pi."

· Policemen in Constantinople are a cadet to the Maryland Military and paid \$6 per month." But they have

> F. D. M., the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, that the compaign in Virginia is over?

her borders to find a school equal to he will enter upon a vigorous criticism of our naval affairs. Wonder if the projectile from one of KRUPP's largest The School Board has appointed a guns would make an impression upon committee to appear before the com- the adams time cheek of BILLY CHAN-

# THE LEGISLATURE.

INAUGURAL ARRANGEMENTS.

General Fitz. Lee and Mr. Mussey Asked to Take the Oath of Office in the Hall of the

House-Judges Elected. The General Assembly, which took a recess from last Tuesday the 22d, reconvened yesterday at 12 o'clock M ... and the members, after having spent a pleasant and happy week-most of them with their families-looked rested. fresh, and ready for business. Senate.

The Senate was called to order by Hon. John L. Hurt, President protem.

LEE AND MASSEY NOTIFIED. Mr. Meredith, from the committee appointed to inform Fitzhugh Lee and John E. Massey of their election to the respective offices of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, stated that the duty had been discharged, and each of the gentlemen named had expressed his acceptance of the high public trust.

TO TAKE THE OATH. A joint resolution was offered by Mr. Berry and adopted by both branches of the General Assembly appointing a joint committee, consisting of the President pro tem, of the Senate and Speaker | tions.' of the House of Delegates, to request Fitzhugh Lee, Governor-, and John E. Massey, Lieutenant-Governor-elect, that they take their baths of office in the half ine House of Delegates to-day (Friday), January 1, 1886, in the preshas done well, and her added ence of both houses, and that said committee request the president or one of the judges of the Court of Appeals to administer the oaths of office.

> A NEW PUBLIC BUILDING WANTED. Mr. Lovenstein introduced the following, which under the rules lies over one

Whereas, under the provisions of the of Richmond, approved March 10, 1884.

Resolved (the House of Delegates

FROM THE GOVERNOR

A communication was received from legal services rendered to the State in arguing the cases of Thomas Branch & Co. rs. Board of Sinking-Fund Commis-

of the county judges, which in effect January, 1886. The report, with the following resolution which accompanied on motion of Mr. Lovenstein.

Resolved (the House of Delegates concurring), That in all cases where a meet at 11:45 A. M. to-morrow (tocounty judge has been elected since December, 1879, vacancies in the office of such county judge will occur on January 1, 1886, and the Legislature will proceed to-day (yesterday) to elect judges for such counties in all cases where not already elected by the present General Assembly, whose terms will taken, it was rejected.

Resided, That the Auditor of Publie Accounts be directed to furnish the amount of fines imposed for the year ending 31st August, 1884, and the

By Mr. Gaines: A bill providing a charter for Smith's-Warehouse Company, at Blacks and Whites. Nottoway county, Va.

By Mr. Keezell : A bill to amend and road Company, approved March 15 1872, as the same was amended by an act approved March 13, 1877. By Mr. Stubbs: A bill amending

the law in relation to property being exempt from distress or levy. By Mr. Diggs: A bill amending the law in relation to writs of fieri facias and capias profine on judgments in favor of the Commonwealth, approved

February 25, 1884. By same: A bill to amend the law stand in Justice McARTHUR's court. in regard to securing to the tax-payers in cities and towns the right of

school education for their children. RESIGNATIONS. A letter was read from Mr. G. M. She is within that happy land where God's redeemed around Him stand; where all is hely pure and fair; ceted judge of Elizabeth City and And, oh, we trust to meet her there: Peek, of Hampton, who was recently elected judge of Elizabeth City and a member of the electoral board of

Elizabeth City. The resignation of Mr. J. R. Smith as school commissioner of Loudoun was

EXECUTIVE SESSION. At 1:30 o'clock the Senate went into executive session, in which the names of school superintendents as follows, which were forwarded by the Board of Education for confirmation were rejected: Bath county, S. S. Ryder; Clarke, L. N. Hoge; Essex, B. G. Rey-nolds; Fairfax, E. F. Crocker; Fluvanna, J. R. Haden; King and Queen, John Temple; Montgomery, F. D. Surface; Norfolk city, R. G. Banks; Orange, F. L. Marshall; Rockingham, A. P. Funkhouser. When the doors were reopened the Senate took a re-

cess to 4:30 P. M. House of Delegates. The House met at noon-Speaker Stuart in the chair.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE. The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Governor transmitting a letter from the Governor of North Carolina asking for the appointment of a joint commission to mark out and designate the boundary line between Virginia and North Carolina;

### also, a communication from the Executive enclosing a report of the board which administered Virginia's exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition and a report of the treasurer of that

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Louisiana at the time the resolutions were adopted, and Mr. Sandridge in his letter says: "Governor Allen, as his last act, when, penniless but with clean hands, he was leaving for Mexico, left in my charge, to be surrendered to the Federal authorities, all the records and papers of the office, which was faithfully done, and so I have presumed, as his representative, to do just now what seemed also right to be done in forwarding to you the above resolu-

board : also, through the Governor the

report of the Board of the Chesapeake

and its Tributaries-all of which

COMPLIMENTARY TO VIEGINIANS,

fore the House from the Governor, trans-

mitting a copy of resolutions adopted by

the Louisiana Legislature on the 16th

day of January, 1865, "returning

thanks to the people of Virginia for

their marked kindness and devoted at-

tention to the sick and wounded sol-

diers from Louisiana placed among

them by the vicissitudes of war,"
Henry W. Allen was Governor of

Another communication was laid be-

were ordered to be printed.

Governor Allen, in his letter, referred to them as "being an everlasting memorial of the admiration of Louisiana for a people who, suffering more and doing more during those terrible years than people ever did before, com-

plained less. PROM THE PENITENTIARY. A communication was received from the Superintendent of the Penitentiary. in response to a resolution of the House. giving an itemized statement of all accounts charged to improvements for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1855.

Mr. Smith, from the committee ap pointed to inform Lee and Massey of their election, stated that the duty had been discharged, &c. SCHOLARS AND ROOKS,

Mr. Hay, under a suspension of the rules, offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing E. R. Farr, Superintendent of Public Instruction, to report as soon as practicable the number f school children in the State as shown by the school census of 1881; also the probable number of school books which will be necessary for the use of said children during a school year and the probable cost of said books.

PRISENTED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Waddill : A bill to reduce taxes in the Commonwealth. By Mr. Stuart: A bill to incorporate the town of Mount Verson, in the

county of Fairfax. At I o'clock, on motion of Mr.

The two houses of the General As-P. M., but it was 5 o'clock before a querum was gotten.
Mr. Lovenstein presented a joint reso

pension of the rules, was adopted by both houses, naming 5:15 P. M. as the

condition that it be spread on the Jour-

In the House Mr. Waddill asked to be allowed to file a protest against the lection of Isaac Hudson as Judge of Pulaski county. Mr. Cardwell object-

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Notice of time of funeral hereafter.

CALDER.—bucd, theorember 31st, at 5:30 A. M., JAMES M. CALDER, chiest son of James Calder, in the cighteenth year of the saye.

The funeral will take place THIS (Friday EVENING from the Pine-Street Baptist church at 3 o clock. Friends and acquaint ances of the family are invited to attend.

LIGGAN,—Died, December 31, 1885, at 5 o'clock A. M., ALMA MAY, only child of R. L. and Julia M. Liggan; aged ten months one week and four days. Dare we weep that she has gone; That food has called her spirit home. That she has left this world of sin. And Heaven's gates have let her in

Warwick, tendering his resignation as Ob. may the fond parents of sweet Alata Are felt and feared no more

Fournal will take place at the residence of her parents at half-past 20 clock THIS AFTERNOON, January 1st, Mechanicsville tumpike, Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. MOORE. Died. Pecember 30, 1885. at the residence of her parents, Manchester va. LENA BELLE MOORE, only child of S. B. and Julia A. Moore; aged eight nonths and sixteen days.

months and sixteen days.

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7 o clock. All Master Masons in 2003
standing are fraternally invited to attend.
By order of the Worshipful Master.
101-10 S. MCG. FISHER, Secretary. MYRTLE LODGE, No. 25, K.

MYRTLE LODGE, No. 25, K.

MOF P. Attend a stated meeting of your Lodge THIS Friday of the Evening of your Lodge THIS Friday of collects and quarterly payment of dues, also, election of Trustees will take peace. A full attendance is desired.

Members in good standing of sister indees are fractenally invited to attend.

By order of the U. C.

JOHN W. GLENN.

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G. C .- OFFICERS AND MEM-

THE MEMBERS OF BRICKLAY

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